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Captain W. F. Wickham, of Hanover,

HICKORT HILL, NEAR HANOVER C. H., VA.,

THE TOILING TILLERS

WHOLE NUMBER, 12,222.

CUSSED BY PRACTICAL FARMERS.

ions of the Institute-The Object of the Alliance Presented by

A cold wind, such as would have done credit to November, blew over Chatsworth

Upon the most elevated spot on that beautiful place in a half-finished barn were scated and standing about 150 farmers and perhaps fifty ladies, while over one hungrounds or grouped on the ontside of the

this is adopted the boys will not run to the cities or go out. West, asid many persons where present. They ed the time by inspecting the farm admiring the fine stock and looking amazement upon the excellent crops. R. R. Chaffin, who owns the place under whose skilful management the niid improvements have been made, sed the visators unlimited attention received the grateful praise of all, wards it o'clock the guests began to er in the barn which is being conted. The roof is on but the sides and of the house are only partially ther-boarded and so the winds had also the winds had

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MERCHARGED WITH HOUSEBREAKING.
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After announcing that he was a member of the alliance the speaker went on to tell about the farmers' institutes in New York and their value to the agricultural people. These institutions are all paid for by an appropriation made by the Legislature. He argued that while it is the duty of Congress to protect American enterprises it is the duty of the States to promote them. New York, he said, appropriates annual reported and their value to the amount of business done by the Legislature. He argued that while it is the duty of Congress to protect American enterprises it is the duty of the States to promote them. New York, he said, appropriates annually 14,000 to encourage dairying, which is a most important industry in that State. He also told of hew the crops are diversified in the Empire State. "We have in New York," he reparked," much soil that is worn out, and therefore we are your brothers."

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effort and ac regation of capital. The agricultural folks are like so many strings, each man having a piece and all pulling in different directions. If they desire to see the importance of organization they should go to New York, where even the bootblacks are organized.

He declared that farmers' institutes are a fine school. There the hard fisted sons of toil will meet and rub against each other. An exchange of opinions will cause each to think and see that in working together they can accomplish what they desire. The farmer, he said, is the most important man in the world. He feeds and clothes the population, and here the speaker told the tillers of the soil when they go into the city they must not feel that they are beneath the big merchants, but must consider themselves the

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taken until 2.15 o'clock.

Afternoon Session.

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be selected and the same should be done if it is contemplated to make beef of her. The address abounded in scientific facts, the value of different food for certain purposes being clearly explained.

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remarks, he proceeded to deliver a very plain and practical address, touching upon several subjects of interest to the farmers.

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Mr. Cortis paid a high tribute to the character of Washington and Lee, and remarked upon their boautiful statues in this city, which he had taken great pleasure in visiting.

It there is one thing more than another, he said, for which he addires Virginians it is their love for their State and its traditions. [Great appleause.] He regretise that the people of New York have not the same spirit. The feeling in his State is too commercial and the homes of great statesmen and other places of historic interest are forn down too often to make way for first was defined and the homes of great statesmen and other places of historic interest are forn down too often to make way for the alliance the speaker went on to tell should the same spirit. The feeling in his State is too commercial and the homes of great statesmen and other places of historic interest are forn down too often to make way for the same spirit. The feeling in his State is too commercial and the homes of great states are torn down too often to make way for the same spirit. The feeling in his State is too commercial and the homes of great states are torn down too often to make way for the same spirit. The feeling in his State is too commercial and the homes of great states, responded the Engineer.

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SEVERAL CHANGES THAT THE COM-MITTEE ON STREETS WANT MADE. The Pulling Up of Tracks on Franklin and

Marshall Recommended and Certain Connections Suggested.

of the Council Committee on Streets for nearly two hours last night.

whole State.

He urged intelligent farming. When this is adopted the boys will not run to the cities or go out West, add many persons the boys was well as the boys will not run to the cities or go out West, add many persons dith, and Oolonel F. G. Ruffin. Mr. Stratsche boys was well as the company of the

MARSHALL-STREET TRACK.

The first matter taken up was a recommendation that the Manchester Railway and Improvement Company (Marshall-street line) submit a petition to be allowed to take up all that portion of its track lying between Fourteen and Main streets and Marshall and Haucock.

In reply to a question Mr. Fisher stated that the Marshall-street line does not pay and that at present it is run at a loss. His company would be willing to give it un provided it could be guaranteed against some other company running cars on that street. They had rather operate the road at a loss than to take chance.

Mr. Stratton thought such an arrangement would be perfectly fair.

Mr. Fisher wanted to know if the Council could make a contract of that kind, and would it be binding? If so, could it last longer than the life of the Council making it?

The City Attorney thought that it could

Mr. Turpin thought such a guarantee might be given for twenty years. This the City Atterney also said could not be done. Replying to a question from Mr. Stratton, Mr. Meredith said it might like telephone franchises be granted subject to revocation of a vote of two consecutive councils. This would be, though, in the nature of a contract and tended towards monopoly, and was, therefore, objectionable.

By the same token, queried Mr. Turpin, might not the city bind itself not to allow another street-car line in the city?

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The City Attorney gave his assent to this, In his opinion—though an opposition line was more to be feared on Leigh stretthan on Marshall—the Council nowadays was getting more careful. The mere application did not now signify a favorable consideration. A cross-town line might possibly be allowed to run on Marshall for a few blocks. It would not be policy, even if legal, to bind the city in such a matter. There was no earthly danger of another line wanting to run on Marshall street.

TRUST THE CITY.

stien which the agricultural people long wished for. Agriculture, he seleptised, and the farmers feel, this, too, that something must be bould up this industry. The State for Agriculture had been asked to arste the institute, and they had not brate the institute, and they had not on the Market and annually stored away in the most incomprise by their presence. Colonel said be felt that he was in the sontinent of the farmers about a contract the bloody chasm and welloo the State men from the Northway to this shows an view plack. There are in this across the bloody chasm and welloo the State men from the Northway business. Two thirds of them do that with our farmers about a on interest.

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Mr. Meredith stated that if the company coluntarily relinquished its rights at the present time it would create a friendly ealing in its behalf. If not, when a new charter was applied for in ten years' time here would be a great deal of antagonism exhibited. There was no fear of opposi-tion service on these lines even if it was agreed to.

Colonel Cutshaw was sure that no such competition could make a living in Rich-

will not be a candidate for Congress this superintendent Selden advanced the idea that it would throw Broad and Main streets open to several companies, and that in a few years there would be no service at all on these streets.

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Mr. Curtis said the farmers of Virginia cover tow much territory. They should also receive in return a market for our produce, and and up to protect the neck, and hats and ever more ground as sovereigns and less as farmers. He saw enough isn't was a meeting of the sub-committee to which several matters relating to the sub-committee.

Colonel Cutshaw also insisted that it was a meeting of the sub-committee to which several matters relating to the sub-committee to which several matters relating to the sub-committee to which several matters relating to the car lines and their tracks had been referred. The conference, to which the car officials were invited, was held in the office of the meeting was to o'clock.

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consider the best interests of the city.

Other Committees Meet.

The Committee on the Second Market met in the Council chamber at 6 o'clock and transacted much routine business.

At 6:30 a meeting of the Committee on St. John's Burying-Ground was held, and after the transaction of unimportant business the Chairman was instructed to ask an additional appropriation of \$50 from the Finance Committee for improvements to be made to the grounds.

EXTENSION OF WATER-MAINS. The Committee on Water met at 7 o'clock and spent considerable time in the transaction of their routine affairs. Messrs. White, Hughes, Cary, Brauer, and Mann. of the committee, and Mr. Charles Bolling, Superintendent of the City Water Works, were present.

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The monthly report of the Superintendent was read and the bills approved and ordered to be paid.

Mr. Bolling stated to the committee that he had an application from a gentleman who proposed to build fourteen houses on Dance street, asking that an extension of the water-pipes be made to that point. Several other applications from eitzens making like requests were laid before the

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patrick, 28 5-12 feet on south side Floyd street near Meadow, \$1,135.67. S. P. Waddill, clerk, to James West, 19 45-109 acres, part of Locust Hill on K road in name of Rush Burgess, for taxes, \$35.20.

Circular letters have been received by the Richmond bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish rite of Free Masonry from the Venerable Grand Commander of the Mother Supreme Council and Primate of all Scottish Rite Masonry, General Albert Pike, announcing the demise of three Masons of the thirty-third degree—Francois Louis Ruchonnet, Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of Switzerland and President of the Helvetic Republication of the Right Honorable Francis Robert St. Clair Erskine, Earl of Rosslyn, and Lieutenant-Colonel William James Bury McLeod Moore, active member of the Supreme Council and Great Priory of Knights Templars of Canada. The bodies of the Southern Obedience are ordered to drape their altars in mourning and the brethren to wear the badge of sorrow for sixty days.

it would be exceedingly unwise to repeal the ordinance.
Your committee therefore recommend the adoption of the accompanying resolution.

Respectfully submitted.
JAMES C. LAMS.
A. W. ROSENE,
DENNIS WHEN,
FUANCIS A. BOWRY,
THOMAS R. HICKS.

Resolved, 1. That in the opinion of this committee it is impracticable, inexpedient, and unwides at this time to repeal the recent ordinance creating an additional voting-precinet in Clauwille, and the City Council is respectfully requested not to concur in the resolution of the Board of Aldermen repealing said ordinance.
2. That a committee of six be appointed by the Chair to present these resolutions to the City Council at its next meeting.

DID NOT CONCUR.

Republican party in this district is none-lessly disrupted and disorganized and cannot elect their candidate if they put one in the field.

Captain Wickham was mentioned about

Captain Wickham was mentioned about six months ago as a probable aspirant. He

DISCUSSED AND ADOPTED.

has received many letters and appeals from Republicans to announce himself.

His letter declining to oppose Mr. Wise is addressed to Colonel Normand Smith, of Henrico county, and reads as follows: After the paper had been read the question of its adoption was discussed at length.

Mr. Knowles moved that it be adopted. Mr. Knowles moved that it be adopted, and Mr. Bowry asked that a yea and nay vote be taken. The motion prevailed, and the vote was taken in this manner.

Mr. Brady asked to be excused from voting on this question, and after considerable argument his request was granted.

The vote on the adoption of the report resulted—ayes, 21; noes, 2.

"Me Dear Sir.—I beg your pardon for de-laying so long my reply to your very kind letter, in which you asked me if I would be a candidate for Congress in the Third dis-trict of Virginia. I wished, however, to discuss with myself, as fully as might be, all the pros and cons of the situation, and after most carnest thought have finally come to the conclusion that at this elec-tion I will not be able to run. "In the first place, managing as I do a very large farm, I would be unable to spare the time for an active personal canvass, without which I could scarcely hope for

success, and my presence at home is essen-tial, too, for other entirely personal rea-

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"Again, I find, on a pretty thorough investigation, that the Republican party in this district is totally disrupted and disorganized, without leadership, without unity of purpose. It would, I fear, be utterly impossible to effect a complete and thorough organization in the time which will clause before the election. Unless that could be done it would of course be useless for me to be a candidate; for to be elected I would have to poil the full strength of our party in addition to the imposd's Imight be able to make into the Democracy. Who or what is responsible for that disorganization I do not say. Suffice it that the fact is so.

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revenue of Hanover county, was another visitor.

FINED AND SENT TO JAIL.

Patterson Has to Pay \$300 and Gets Three Months in Prison.

In the Hustings Court yesterday morning wind the same and larceny, was tried and acquitted.

About half-past 1 o'clock the case of James Patterson (colored), charged with felonucity assaulting and wounding W. M. T. Forrester with a stick, was called for trial. The accused was represented by Hon. George D. Wise, W. W. Cosby, Jr. and J. Alexander Childs. There were as large number of witnesses in this case, the trial of which lasted until nearly 9 o'clock last night.

Patterson was found guilty and fined \$300 and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in jail. The readers of the Dispatch are familiar with the circumstances of this assault.

Dr. Honge Taken with Lumbago.

It is Dr. Honge's habit to take a cold bath every morning and then ride on horse-back for an hour before breakfast. He attributes his good health and freedom from all ailments very much to this custom. Yesterday mornings, however, he stood too long under his shower bath by an open window, and in consequence while from the city he was seized with a sharp tion.

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W. C. CARRINGTON.

DEATH AT WILLIAMSBURG OF A POPU-

Colonel Carrington had been in ill health for a long while, and for the last few days his death had been almost hourly expected. It was on Monday that his condition became so alarming as to preclude all hope of his ever getting better.

His remains will be brought to Richmond, arriving here on the 11 o'clock train to-morrow morning, and the funeral will be held from the Chesapeake and Ohio depot, the services being conducted at Hollywood, where the interment will be made. The arrangements have not yet been further perfected.

HIS LAST HOURS.

been hommaded with a special or a second or contenent caused his mind to again become overbalanced. He was then sent to Williamsburg, where he had since remained. While delicate during his entire confinement, it was only within the last few weeks that alarming symptoms de-

veloped.

Colonel Carrington was a man of uncessing industry as long as his health permitted. His courtesy was unlimited, and it was this that gave him the hold upon the masses, especially the working element, whom he delighted to call the "tinbucket brigade." Time and again he was elected to office until forced by feebleness to retire from public lite. He was a man of generous impulses, and responded unhesitatingly to the many demands that are incessantly made upon the chief executive.

Tou will generally find a well-trained boy well dressed. Not necessarily expensively dressed, for at the prices we sell good CHILDREN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING you need not spend very much to dress your boy first-class. Habits of neatness will cling to your boy all through life if taught now. If hesitatingly to the many demands that are incessantly made upon the chief executive of the municipal government. During his best days he was a charter member of nearly every new order instituted in this city. He was a good friend of the newspapermen, and any paper or information in his possession was always at their service. He was a splendid conversationalist, and few men entertained with more bountiful hospitality.

boy all through life if taught now. If you put "slop-shop" clothing on him thinking anything is good enough for a boy you are missing it. Boys are as sensitive about clothing as men. They appreciate nice-looking, good-fitting garments even more. You are always sorry hospitality.

XIII., the high priest of the New Lew. offered up its Divine Victim in honor of the blessed nativity of the Immaculate Mary most pure. Oh, with what joy indescribable was my soul filled in those blessed mo-

Shetch of His Life as a Citizen, Confederate Soldier, and Public Official—
Family Connections.

Hon. William Cornelius Carrington, who had been a resident of Richmond since 1868 and served the city as its chief executive from 1876 to 1888, died at so clock last night at Williamsburg, where he had been an immate of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum since the 15th of October last.

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THE FORE APPEASS.

Leo XIII. was giving the aspergus to those assembled on bended knees betore him. He then dressed for Holv mass. I do not feel equal to the task of describing all now, but hope soon to have that joy. I have never before assisted at the Holy Sacrifice with the same feelings of heavenly bliss that seemed to fill me and take possession of me. It was as though an angel from on high were the celebrant. Immediately after the Holy Father said his mass he heard one said by his chapiain. His Holiness then came forward to the little separating railing. All approached one by one and kissed his ring. After saying a few words he gave us his blessing. Then all was over of this heavenly scene. The two hours there had seemed but a moment of time. His Holiness is looking remarkably well for one of his years, and his voice is quite strong.

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ADVICE.

They believe that such repeal would result of the present propriets and the lose of many voice at the present propriets, and the lose of many voice at the present propriets, and the lose of many voice at the present propriets, and the lose of many voice at the present propriets, and the lose of many voice at the present propriets, and the lose of the day of recitations; and while the lose of the day of recitations and while the present propriets, and the lose of the day of recitations are under each of the present propriets, and the lose of the day of the lose of the present propriets, and the lose of the day of the lose of the

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istics of the city as to refect credit upon themselves and to enable the Census Office at Washington to compile statistics that will successfully withstand the severest tests and criticisms that may be applied. I hope the result of my work will prove that this principle has governed my official acts. The effect upon the business interests of the city will be my encomium or my blame."

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds of Sale Recorded Yesterday in Richmond and Henrico.

The following deeds of burgain and sale were recorded yesterday in the Clerk's office of the Chancery Court:
Lewis H. Blount and John W. Quay and their wives to Jesse A. Page, 19 feet on the north side of Spring street between Pine and Belvidere, \$1,490.
Likey T. and H. W. Tyler to William T. Dyson, 16 feet on the south side of Clay street near Kinney, \$1,450.
Gabriel Wortham's trustee and others to Richard Gentry, 18 feet on Linden street between Main and Cary, \$750.

COUNTY COURT OF HENRICO.

W. L. Slater and wife to Isabella G. Fitzpatrick, 28 5-12 feet on south side Floyd street near Meadow, \$1,136,67.

than four hundred names, and Lewis transfering to Jacob, of the Fifth, more than six hundred the names of transferred to him on the recisitation-boots of his precinct. Your committee forther learned that a great many voters whose young-places have been made at headquarters for personally notifying every voter of the location of his new yoting-place.

THE REAL QUESTION.

With these facts ascertained, the question which presented itself was this; if the ordinance should be repeated and the old precincts restored, what would be the status of those votes had been struck from the poll-books and who had not been reregistered in the new predict? Upon this question your committee took the advice of counsel, and they are informed that interface the circumstances of the case there is no mode prescribed in the law whereby those works could be restored to the poll-books, except by being reregistered in the mauner provided in the statutes.

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